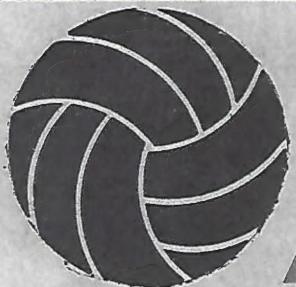


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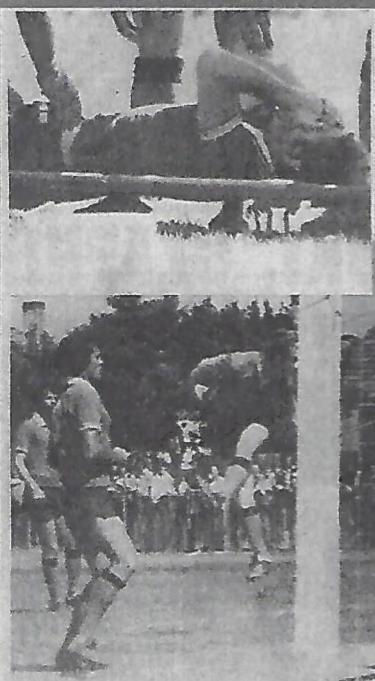
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Tragedy struck during the Victorian Ampol Cup match between Makedonia and Altona at Preston at the weekend. The picture, above, shows English recruit Lou Adams scoring one of his two goals in Makedonia's 4-0 victory. Shortly afterwards, he was writhing in agony (top left) with a compound fracture of the leg. Pictures by SAM BELFONTE. More on page 4.

SHOULDER STILL BOSS!

Jim Shoulder has been retained by the Australian Soccer Federation to plot the overthrow of Greece.

Although Shoulder submitted his resignation as a national coach to the ASF's meeting in Sydney last weekend, he agreed to stay on for the three-match series against Greece in June.

His eventual successor will be a top man from Europe. One of the men approached so far is Joe Venglos, the former Australian national team boss who is now one of the top coaches in Czechoslovakia.

Shoulder has been instructed to work closely with State coaches in choosing his squads for the Greek series.

The idea is to pick promising young players from both Philips League and State League clubs, in the first stage of Australia's preparation for the 1982 World Cup.

The only full international between Greece and Australia will be in Adelaide on the night of June 14.

In the other two games, Greece will meet "Australian elevens".

On June 11 in Melbourne, Greece will confront a team made up mainly of Victorian players.

Similarly, on June 18 in Sydney, the Australian eleven will comprise

mainly players from New South Wales.

ASF secretary Brian Le Fevre said he and ASF president Sir Arthur George would speak with leading coaches during the World Cup finals in Argentina in June.

"If we get the right man, we are prepared to spend a lot of money on him," Mr Le Fevre said.

"Ideally, we would offer him to a sponsor who would use him for promotion work and in return, help pay his wages."



Jim Shoulder

How to buy Riva, Pele or Dzajic

By JOHNNY WARREN and LAURI SCHWAB

A unique player deal in Canberra has given the lead to other clubs to revolutionise big-time soccer in Australia.

Canberra City had been interested in buying midfielder John Davies from Croatia since early last year, but his transfer fee was too high.

So a Canberra businessman agreed to put up the money to buy Davies.

The businessman will own Davies' contract. Canberra City has the option to buy Davies from the businessman within a set period.

If this option is not taken up, the businessman — who wants to remain anonymous — can sell Davies to any other club.

The transfer fee to be paid to Croatia has not been disclosed, but it is likely to be close to \$10,000.

Other clubs should follow the lead set by Canberra City.

This way of doing things can be developed into something really big, something that could put the Philips League on a footing similar to the North American Soccer League.

All agree that what our national league lacks is

mainly because they are too expensive.

In the US, it was Warner Communications that paid Pele's vast fee.

In Australia, we could enlist the help of BHP, GMH, Mt Isa Mines, Ford, Fiat, etc.

Here's how it could work:

A club goes to one of these large companies with the proposal that the company imports a **Mazzola**, a **Riva**, a **Dzajic**, a **Pele**, even **Pele** himself, and that the company pays the man's wages.

The player would be the property of the company, which would allow him to play for the club to gain

extra exposure. The player actually works for the company, obviously in promotional areas, including TV advertising.

A Papaioannou, for example, could do a lot to tap the large Greek market in Australia.

Having served the period of his contract, the player is free to return to his home country — with or without a transfer fee according to the contract agreement. Any transfer fee would, of course, be paid to the company.

If we had even six companies involved in such a scheme, the effects on Australian soccer would be dramatic.

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Cricketer cleared!

Cricketer Jeff Thomson (pictured) has been given the OK to play soccer again.

The NSW Protestant Churches Soccer Football Association suspended Thomson for life when, after being asked to leave a referee during an Association game,

Thomson appealed to the Australian Soccer Federation recently to lift the ban, explaining he wanted to play for Queensland second Division club Trident during the cricket off-season.

He has just been notified that the ASF decided it could not recognise the club because the NSPCCSF is not affiliated with the ASF.

It means he is free to play in any soccer league other than those controlled by the NSPCCSF, and that the obscure Trident club now has a star recruit.

HELLAS SEEKS REVENGE

Greek giants Alexander and Helles clash at Middle Park at 4.45pm on Sunday.

Helles will be out to get revenge for its 1-2 loss to Alexander two weeks ago at Olympic Park.

Two Victorian Ampol Cup third-round games have had venue changes.

Hakoah will play against Frankston

the Hellas v. Alexander match.

The Altona City v. Albion Leyland game will be played at Sunshine City's Anderson Road ground on Sunday at 3pm.

As curtain raiser the Victorian U-18 and U-16 teams will meet at 1.30 pm. 1.30pm.

Alexander has signed a goalkeeper and a midfielder from Scotland and



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Benefits are as high as \$25,000 for such things as total and permanent disablement, death and loss of sight and limbs and \$150 a week for up to one year for more temporary injuries.

The major feature is that this plan allows the club to insure for \$32.96 a player, just one player or 51. The number insured by each club doesn't matter.

Some clubs have increased the numbers covered by offering to share the cost of the premium with the players.

For the lady player who doesn't work, the plan provides \$100 a week towards the cost of a housekeeper while the lady of the house is confined to bed. These features seem to assure this plan of wide success.

R. E. Bott, Insurance Brokers Pty. Ltd., have been appointed official insurance broker to the Australian Soccer Federation.

The company is also underwriting the Philips League and the Queensland Federation.

R. E. Bott offers a comprehensive insurance cover for all of the club's players as well as officials engaged in playing, administration, training, and travelling to and from the ground.

Mr. Bob Bott, a principal of the company, said: "We have combined all the areas under one umbrella."

Mr. Bott, a member of Lloyd's in London, said he went to England to investigate the soccer insurance set-up there, and on his return developed six schedules covering all areas from junior to senior soccer.

The GRE Insurance group and Lloyds have entered into a joint underwriting venture with R. E. Bott.

Mr. Bott said premiums for comprehensive insurance can be paid in two equal instalments.

He said he was available to give advice at any time.

The address is 61-65 Stead Street, South Melbourne, 3205 and the phone number 699 6799.

WE MISS OUT ONCE AGAIN!

By LAURIE SCHWAB

Australian soccer has missed out on a golden opportunity to promote the sport.

Despite various approaches to soccer officials, no-one took up the offer to set up a soccer display at the inaugural World Sports Expo '78 at Melbourne's Exhibition Buildings.

Almost every other sport is represented — sailing, archery, darts, indoor bowls, basketball, Australian Rules Football, cricket, the lot!

The Philips League, the VSF, the ASF, or even individual clubs could have taken the opportunity to put on a display of five-a-side, penalty shooting, heading, dribbling, or even to set up a stand showing nothing but soccer photos!

There could have been an advisory service to direct youngsters to clubs in their various districts.

There could have been videotapes of State League or Philips League matches.

Better still, film of the national team's games could have been screened continuously.

Yet, typical of Australian soccer, we have missed out once again on promoting our sport.

The man most disappointed is former Slavia and Victorian goalkeeper Ray Barotas who tried hard to get soccer people interested.

He is involved with the exhibition in a professional way, as his company is doing work associated with the show.

"I'm bitterly disappointed that no-one saw fit to take this opportunity to put soccer into the public eye," Barotas said.

"Space was offered free of charge and a display would not have cost much money.

"One wonders whether the sport has made any advances at all."

The exhibition is being run by HSV7, the Herald-Sun and North Melbourne Football Club.



Ray Barotas makes a save at the feet of Polonia striker Mike Jurecki during this brilliant career in the early sixties.

JAWORSKI, CZAPNIK TO WEST SUBURBS



Victorian First Division Greek club Western Suburbs signed Polonia stars Marian Jaworski and Andrew Czapnik last week.

In doing so, Wests thwarted Essendon-Croatia, with whom Czapnik and Jaworski had been training.

Wests paid only \$3800 for the pair.

They join Wests' other recruits Joe Kiss from Melbourne, Steve Moore from Slavia and Lou Stergiou from Port Melbourne.

And there's still a strong possibility that Mike Glykokalamos and perhaps Alex Nelson will join from Fitzroy-Alexander. Both have been told they can look for another club.

Czapnik, 29, was a long-serving Polonia captain.

He can play in any position, although he has spent most of his time in midfield.

He started with the White Eagles team in Glenroy at the age of 15 and joined Polonia in 1968. He has been in the Victorian senior and under 23 squads.

Marian Jaworski, a centre back or midfielder, started at 13 with Trident, joined Ardeer under 16s as a forward and transferred to Polonia reserves in 1970.

He reached the senior team the following year and was in the State under 21 squad in 1971.

Jaworski, now 25, was one of Polonia's key men last year.

Fr. Paplin killed

Father Bernard Paplin, who worked hard for soccer wherever he went, has been killed.

Father Paplin drowned along with 60 other people when a ferry boat overturned in a gale in South America.

He recently left Melbourne to go there to do missionary work.

Fr. Paplin was instrumental in the formation of soccer teams in Victoria at Salesian College, Chadstone, and was coach of one of the teams.

Before coming to Melbourne he was in Tasmania, where he was on the executive of the school soccer organisation.

Andy Czapnik

Now he's set to make it



Marian Jaworski

Hellas to get Mark?

Mark Karapatsos of Western Suburbs (Vic) has been training with South Melbourne Hellas.

Karapatsos played for Fitzroy Alexander before he joined Wests.

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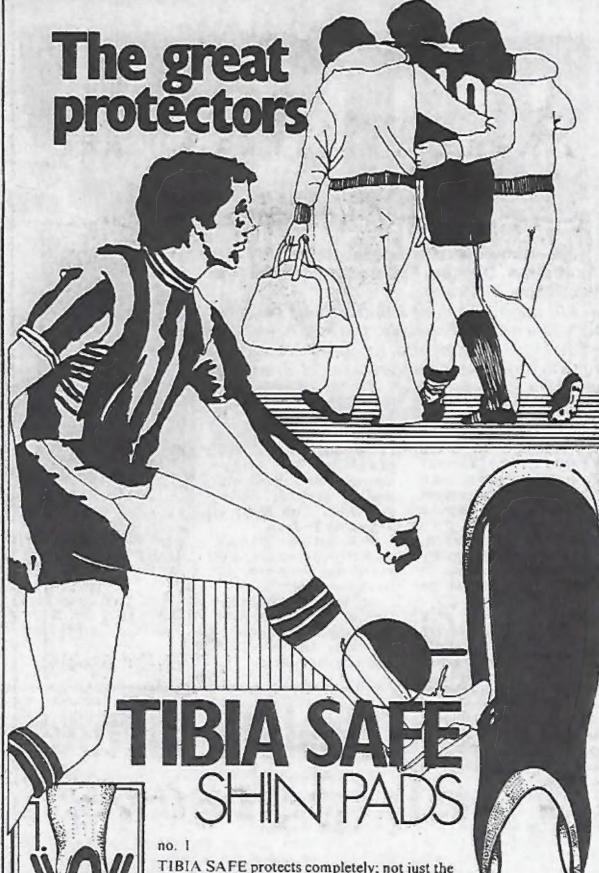
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Doug Utjesenovic (far right) with members of Australia's 1974 World Cup squad, from left: Jim Rooney, Johnny Warren, Manfred Schaefer, Jimmy Mackay, Jim Millsaviljevic, Harry Williams, Billy Vojtek, Col Curran, Ray Richards, Jim Fraser and Ernie Campbell.

Never again, Australia!

Doug Utjesenovic is not a man who makes rash statements, so when he says he never wants to play for Australia again, he means it.

The star St. George full-back is bitter over the way the Australian Soccer Federation has treated him after he had given so many years of loyal service.

Utjesenovic is currently involved in a legal battle with the A.S.F. over compensation for injuries received during the Socceroos' 1976 European tour.

"Even if I were 20 and starting my career, I still would not play for Australia," said Doug.

Utjesenovic, capped 35 times for Australia and a member of the history-making 1974 team, feels he deserved better treatment from the A.S.F.

The injury to his knee kept him out of the game for 8½ months. It required an operation and forced him to take time off from his employment.

However, the long lay-off and the legal hassles have not affected Doug's love for soccer.

"I would love to keep playing until I am 50," he said, "but the training would kill me."

Doug has won nearly every honor open to him, but amazingly still talks about soccer with the enthusiasm of a youngster.

"I am like a little boy," said Doug. "My home is covered with pennants, medals and trophies I have won."

With Utjesenovic, St. George has won two Ampol Cups, two State League championships, four grand finals (Sydney equivalent to Melbourne's State League Cup) and the 1972 interstate Ampol Cup against Melbourne Croatia.

Doug's personal achievements include the Sydney soccer writers' Player of the Year Award for 1971, "Soccer World" Player of the Year in the

same year and the best and fairest Trophy at St. George three times.

Even with all those distinctions, Doug is not satisfied.

"I'm really disappointed," he said, "that I haven't won the Rothmans Medal."

"I had a chance in 1976, but ended up missing out by three or four votes."

Utjesenovic, one of the best full-backs Australia has seen, is an extremely affable character off the field.

His loyalty to St. George is unquestionable after seven years and 230 games with the club.

"At the start of the season, I told the club I would re-sign if it wanted

me to," he said. "St. George had been very good to me and I hope I can help this season by guiding the youngsters in the team."

Utjesenovic joined St. George in 1971 from Melbourne club J.U.S.T. He was with J.U.S.T. for one and a half seasons and played alongside Branko Bujicic and Rale Basic as coach.

Not surprisingly, J.U.S.T. won the State League with the help of that talented trio. After that, Utjesenovic left for Sydney and Basic went to the Melbourne club.

The next time the three came together was when Basic became coach of St. George.

They remained together in the Australian team with Basic as national coach.

More success came their way as they were part of the only Australian team that has qualified for the World Cup final 16.

Doug has fond memories of that achievement.

"I'll never forget the game against South Korea which put us through to Munich," he said.

Doug has now fully recovered from the knee injury and anyone who saw his excellent display against South Melbourne Hellas last week, will vouch for that.

With the experience of Utjesenovic, George Harris, Harry Williams, coupled with the talented youth of John and Robert O'Shea, Peter Terry and Emery Holmik, St. George will be one of the contenders for the Philips Soccer League championship.

"Before the recent practice game against Hellas," said Doug, "one of the Greek fans shouted:

'Hey, Utjesenovic, aren't you on the old-age pension?'" I said to him: 'You come and see me after the game and we will see what you think then.'

• Doug's performance

made some of the Hellas

players look like pensioners!



Utjesenovic (right) watches despairingly as a header by Gerd Mueller hits the back of the net during West Germany's 3-0 defeat of Australia in the 1974 World Cup final. No. 4 is Manfred Schaefer.

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Doug Utjesenovic during St. George's recent practice match against South Melbourne Hellas. Picture by SAM BELFONTE.

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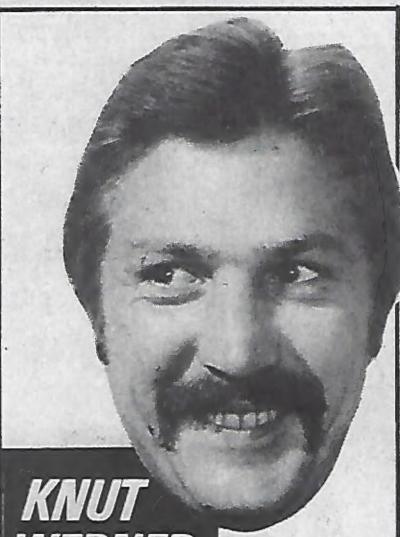
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Anyone who says soccer isn't a man's game obviously has never played the sport. Hakoah full-back Chris Valli ended up in hospital after being injured against Juventus last weekend. CENTRE: Valli slides underneath Bruno Sabidossi of Juventus, but it's Valli who gets hurt. TOP LEFT: Valli is given treatment by Hakoah's physio as several Hakoah players, including Mike Rainey (centre), look on. BOTTOM RIGHT: More treatment for the grounded Valli. TOP RIGHT: Valli is carried from the ground.



**KNUT
WERNER**

The Victorian State government, well versed in the terra-art of dealing in properties, is drawing up eviction notices to serve on either the Fitzroy or South Melbourne football club (VFL).

The man bringing down the gavel is no less a personage than the premier Dick Hamer. A man well known for that statement: "Is anything happening? If so it seems to be going too quickly."

And behind this Liberal pendulum stands, no doubt, Sam Papasavas, alias Moses of my past notes of the South Melbourne Helias club room saga.

Behind Mr. Papasavas crouches that timid mole creature known as the Victorian Labor Party, which has undoubtedly pencilled in a resounding tap of protest, or threatened to bite Mr. Hamer's grandchildren on the toe behalf of Melbourne's sizeable Greek community for some action.

Let me reiterate. South Melbourne Helias has for some time been devious of building social club rooms, as most other clubs have, on their leased property at Middle Park.

The South Melbourne Council said "Nay" (or should that read "Neigh?"). The Rock of Works, after much deliberation and much passing of water under the streets, said "Yay".

Then along came a group called APPLE and said "Nay", and took the situation up with the Town Planning Appeals Tribunal which said "Nay". So, so far the nays have it!

Mr. Peter Campbell, general manager of the VFL, after hearing of Mr. Papasavas' letter of intent said that the idea of VFL clubs sharing grounds was not against the principle of the VFL.

Then he goes on to say: "Football has provided a great amount of money for both grounds. It would greatly upset us if one oval was to be handed over to a rival code."

(Notice how everything to do with the VFL carries the adjective greatly). Did you soccer fans get that — "A RIVAL CODE?"

The South Melbourne and Fitzroy clubs are the best-time of rivalry. Melbourne and Sydney are rival cities, not two capitals. Moomba and the Rock's Push are rival festivals, not two separate functions.

The Opera House and the Arts Gallery are rival buildings, not two display centres 500 miles apart.

Mr. Frank Bibby, president of the Fitzroy Football Club said: "Soccer has the Junction Oval before and after to a ghost stadium."

I used to go to the Musicians Club in Hawthorn on this particular oval on many an occasion on my way to the Musicians Club. I have smirked at drunks overcome by the deafening silence on a Monday, I have smirked at drunks sleeping in the locked doorways on a Tuesday.

On a Wednesday I have seen the frustration on the faces of seagulls flying overhead with no targets for their bombs.

Mind you, on a Thursday I did see someone sprinkling the grass. Oh but on a Friday, an action-packed Friday I heard the cackles and the hoots and the chains of *Casper* entertaining his friends.

I used to watch the champion playing in the ruck. Some guy carrying his head was a rottweiler and the Ghost of Hamlet's father was shouting "Over here Polonus, over here!"

Yes, soccer has really turned that place into a cemetery.

Ex-Senator Pat Kennedy, who never eats the left wings of chickens, got his say as well: "It was no good one league team moving to another ground unless cricket went with it ... that puts a fly in the ointment."

The meaning of that statement evades me, as does death. Unless he means Jimmy Cricket and fly is an analogy.

Mr. Bibby went on to say that Fitzroy could not return to its own area because that is the day after the car and there is good parking at South Melbourne but none at Collingwood.

Strange, because one of the objections raised by APPLE was the noise pollution caused to the residents of South Melbourne if Helias was to build a social club.

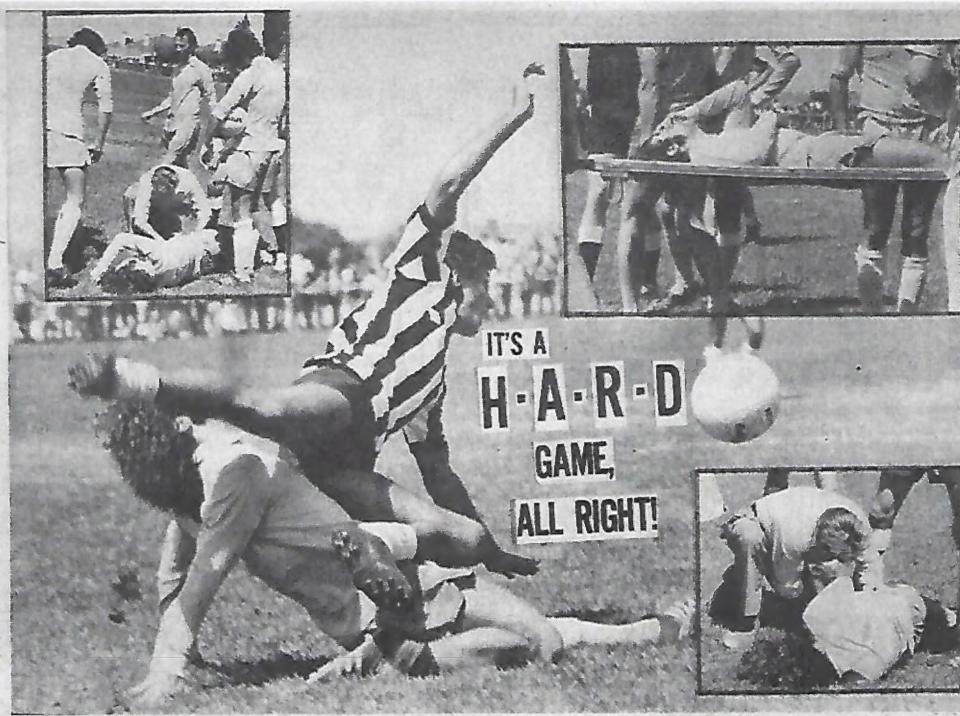
He goes on to say: "Each club is agreeable to sharing. But Fitzroy want South to come to them and South want Fitzroy to cross the park to South Melbourne."

A case of what suits South Melbourne doesn't Fitzroy.

I suggest representatives of both clubs meet half way in the centre of Albert Park Lake and Moses Papasavas can decide by tossing a tennis racket — rough or smooth style — to decide.

You have the added Christian benefit of baptism at the same time. End of the day, chisel-steal Hakoah who put the Solomon-like finishing touch to the dilemma with his typical aplomb when he said: "The idea had been raised only as a possibility and the report I wanted was to be a feasibility report . . ."

Which means in non-bureaucratic language that South Melbourne will stay where it is, Fitzroy will stay where it is and Helias will have to join me in the Musicians Club if it wants a feed and a drink.



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ESSENDON CROATIA 1 (Cumming penalty 53rd). FRANKSTON CITY 0.

Croatia: Petrovski 6; Smart 6, Kokoska 6, Gardiner 7, Blaiver 8, Culina 7 (Kuzmanov 54th), Andrews 6, Murphy 8, Davidson 6, Drnevich, Cumming 7.

Frankston: Petakan 6, V. Bannon 6, Irving 6, Gillepie 7, Williamson 6, Tulloch 5 (Adams 67th), J. Bannon 6, Webster 7, Campbell 3, Eade 5 (Farkas 61st), McGregor 5.

Jed Bannon, Frankston's recruit from Juventus, and little forward **Tommy Cumming**, who switched to Croatia from Sunshine City for \$6000, were the star attraction of this game.

However, both were eclipsed by Frankston's strong man, **Sandy Irvine**, who had a magnificent match at centre back.

Had it not been for the former Soccereroo, Frankston could well have lost more decisively.

It failed to matter Croatia in general play reasonably during the first half of the second half, during which a Croatia victory always looked on the cards.

It wasn't until the last five minutes that the momentum was taken off Irvine, and Frankston finally did a little attacking.

During that brief period, a shot by substitute Con Farkas split the defences and Eric Webster followed up by hitting the crossbar.

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GIFTS GALORE!

By KYLE PATTERSON

SOUTH MELBOURNE HELLAS 4 (Wright 2, Ollerton, Rogers) — SYDNEY OLYMPIC 3 (G. Allen, Wilson, Senkalski) Middle Park, Sunday. Crowd 1500. HELLA: Reilly 6 (Hansen 6, half-time), Pye 8, Vaughan 6, Kafatidis 7, Heggemannouli 6, Rogers 7 (Christopoulos, 80th min.), Wright 8, Daperis (Lia 6, 30th min.), Kent 8, Ollerton 7, Cummings 6.

Hellas swamped Olympic in the first 35 minutes of the game.

Billy Rogers was active in the middle of the park, and **Duncan Cummings** looked like he meant business for once.

Fulback Greg Allen got into many attacking positions for Olympic, but sometimes gave Kent too much room on the wing.

Hellas went ahead courtesy of a mistake by **Gary Meier** in the Olympic goal.

From a freekick, Kent fired a shot at Meier, hard but by no means unstoppable. The keeper could only parry the shot and the ball fell to **Sammy Wright** who had no trouble slotting it in.

Minutes later, Hellas was awarded a penalty after Rogers had been brought down by Meier. Ollerton, who missed a penalty against Alford earlier, was sent back, was nowhere to be seen.

The job was left to Cummings but he too was incapable of completing the task.

Rogers made it 2-0 when he followed up a shot from Ollerton that rebounded off the post.

In the 35th minute it was 3-0 and Olympic was heading for a thrashing.

Ollerton scored the goal, but full credit must go to Kent who set it up with a fine run down the left before cutting it back for 'Ollie' to plant the ball in the back of the net.

After being on top for most of the half, Hellas had a

defender the defence it has now will be the one with which it will start the Philips League season.

It was thought that Arthur Xanthopoulos would come back into the team at centre-back, but it now seems he will not play this season.

Arthur says that his job requires him to work four nights a week," said Macrae, "and that he doesn't have time to train."

Xanthopoulos is a trainee town clerk.

Olympic's new signing from Scottish team Montrose, **Stuart Markland**, made his debut for his new club in this game.

Markland, a defender, played in midfield and looked out of position.

Alexander didn't think so. "Stuart played very well," he said "and I'm going to leave him in midfield."

Richie Bell was missing from the team sheet and Hellas star **Boris Luton** was out due to a one-game suspension incurred for being sent off against Alexander two weeks ago.

Peter Ollerton will get the same treatment, as he got the red card against St. George last week.

Junior trials

The Victorian Under 13 Peninsula Regional selection trials will start on Saturday February 25 at Box Hill Park, Frankston-Flinns Rd, Baxter. Coach is Hans Anker. Under 15 Peninsula Regional Squads trials will start on Sunday February 26 at Box Hill in Baxter Park, coach is Doug Bent. Boys under 13 and under 15 on 1st January, 1978 can attend, providing they belong to one of the clubs from the Peninsula Region.

Dockerty Cup

1978 Dockerty Cup Preliminary Round on 25th or 26th February. Crescent Utd v Monash (Lat. Valley); Carlton v South Oakleigh, Springvale City v Heidelberg, Sandringham City v Knox City, West (Lat. Valley); Dynamos (Lat. Valley); Carlton (Lat. Valley); La Salle (Lat. Valley); Utd. v Bell Park, Brighton v A.R. Split (Lat.); South Dandenong v Keysborough, Park Rangers v Bulleen, Central Area; Chipping, Tarneit (Lat. V) Fertree Gully.

Holman Utd v Ballarat, Karangal v Fitzroy Utd. Doveton v Tullamarine, Dandenong City v South Yarra, Rosanna v Hawthorn, Hawksburn v Clarinda, Wiltona v Elsternwick (Lat. V), Berwick City v Es-

sdon City, Melton v Morland, Utd. (Lat. Valley) v Prahran, McColl (Utd.) v Royal Park, Monash University v South Melbourne, Hallam Rangers v Broadmeadows City, Northcote City v Kellor City, Boronia v Frankston, Footscray v Siemens (Lat.); Mornington v Tessa Town (Lat.).

The following clubs have byes: East Brunswick, Clayton, Nunawading City, Corio, Gladstone, Port Melbourne, Carlton, Port Melbourne, Rosanna, Frankston, Pine, Moorabbin Utd., Diamond Creek, Moorabbin City, North Geelong, K.S.C. Utd., (Lat.); Morell Falcon, Morell Ponds, Morell Park, North Melbourne, Pegasus (Lat.), Colyer Watson (Lat.), Yallourn, Duncraig (Lat.), Williamstown, Western Suburbs.

Marcon's winners were Gary Byrne and Roberto Vieri in midfield. Byrne did the running, Vieri the thinking.

But if anyone deserves praise, it must go to centre back **Peter Brogan** who played in Prskalo's place.

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Coaches **Tony Boggi** and **Bobby McLachlan** must have been happy with the performance of left back **Jim Tansey** who had been disappointing in earlier practice matches.

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Gregory Cole.

Cole had a fine game and

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MIGHTY MAKEDONIA

A four-page "Soccer Action" lift-out supplement on Preston-Makedonia, the club whose ambition knows no bounds.



PETER LAUMETS, goalkeeper, bought from Altona City for \$7000 in early 1976. Represented Victoria in 1975 against Australia B and in 1977 against South Australia and Middlesbrough.



BILL McCLYMONT, forward or midfielder, came from Motherwell in Scotland last year.



ALEX NAJDOSKI, product of Makedonia Juniors.



ERIC LESBIREL, midfielder, was in the New Zealand World Cup squad that played Australia last year. He spent four years with Wellington Utd. in the N.Z. National League and has played in Hong Kong.



STEFAN TRAIKOVSKI, right back, joined from Kingsville five years ago.



BRIAN FLAHERTY, winger, joined from Morton in 1976.



STEVE BEECH, joined in 1976 from English non-league club. Plays on the right wing.



LOU ADAMS 27, Played professional with Q.P.R. and Brentford in England and was top goalscorer in the Southern League for two years with Bedford.



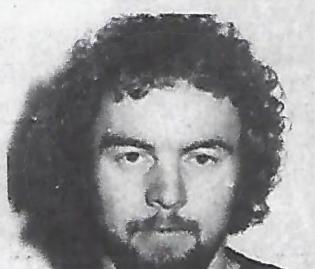
TOM BREWERTON, centre back, came from Scotland last year.



GEORGE McMILLAN, striker, played on loan to Essendon Croatia from Azzurri (WA) last season. Makedonia bought him recently from Azzurri for \$5000.



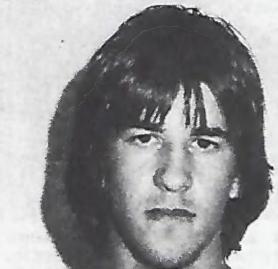
PAUL GLASSON — A24-year-old defender who played with New Brighton in the New Zealand National League for three years before coming to Makedonia.



GARY HOOPER — Has played with Gillingham and Dunstable Town. Born in Fulham, London, he spent four years with Luton Town.



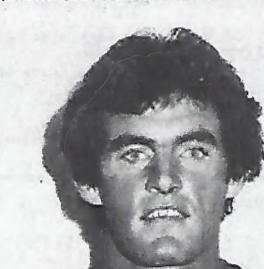
LJUBE PETROVSKI, midfielder, joined from Yugal in 1976.



ALEX COMAR, midfielder, product of Makedonia Juniors.



TIM GLENNING, 19, played under Makedonia coach Bill Dumbell at Athena (WA) last season and represented Western Australia.



PAUL HALLAM — 24 Played with Athena last season and has represented W.A. Been in Australia 10 years, coming from England.



A scene from a Makedonia v. South Melbourne Hellas game in 1976, from left: Duncan Cummings (Hellas), Frank Campbell (Makedonia), Steve Beech (Makedonia), Jim McCracken (Makedonia), Peter Ollerton (Hellas), John Bernard (Makedonia).

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By Laurie Schwab

Preston-Makedonia aims to get into the Phillips League as quickly as possible.

To this end, it has budgeted to spend \$150,000 this year on winning the 1977 Victorian State League championship and laying the foundations of a first-class team.

Former Liverpool player Bill Dumbell has been brought over from England to coach and his recruiting has already transformed Makedonia into a slick, fast-moving outfit.

New men, who are listed in more detail elsewhere in this supplement, include defenders Paul Glasson and Tim Gledding, midfielders Gary Hooper and Eric Lesbirel and forwards Paul Hallam, George McMillan, Lou Adams and Alan Beech.

More are on the way and many of the old players have been discarded.

What's more, Makedonia has a new ground on the corner of Bedford Road and Broadhurst Avenue, Reservoir.



Slevko Dacevski, the former Yugoslav international who played for Red Star, Vardar and Tetek, joined Makedonia in 1966 and was player-coach for a number of seasons.

The 23-acre site has two competition pitches and a third in the planning stage. There is also a dressing room block and high embankments for spectators.

Total cost is believed to be about \$250,000. Fencing to cost \$18,000 is under way.

So far, after finishing seventh and 10th in its last two State League

seasons, Makedonia is headed for probably its most successful year yet.

Dumbell and leading officials Zikos, Trajanovski, Branov and Soklev will make sure of it.

Makedonia was formed in 1958 and played its first competition match in the Provincial League.

The club's first ground was the No.2 oval at Royal Park and the first officials were Peter Daniels, president; K. Kalinchev, secretary; George McMillan, treasurer; and G. Melchior, and J. Sproule, both delegates to the Victorian Amateur Soccer Football Association.

Fielding only one senior team, Makedonia contested against Hollandia of St. Albans, Norlane Olympia of Geelong, Olympia 1956 of St. Albans, Trident of Ardeer, North Richmond, which had Dr. Jim Jimenez as secretary, Seymour and Yarraville Bison.

In 1959, Bendigo and Melita of Williamstown joined the League, Norlane Olympia won the premiership and Makedonia finished second points from the top, in fourth place.

The top four at the end of the season were Norlane Olympia 13 wins, three draws, two losses, 55 for, 28 against; Makedonia 11, 6, 1, 63, 28, Seymour 12, 3, 48, 21, 27, and Makedonia 10, 2, 6, 34/27, 22.

Peter Daniels, who had been to bendigo to recruit, became serving official of the club, had taken over as secretary, B. Christovski as president and George McMillan remained treasurer.

The club in 1960 found Makedonia in Second Division South, following a re-organisation of leagues.

Under its new president, Paul Hallam, Makedonia finished third behind Ferntree Gully and Frankston.

The club's biggest win that season was 11-1 against Flinders Naval Depot, which had the heaviest defeat, 4-4 to Ferntree Gully.

Makedonia's steady improvement bore fruit in 1961 when it won the Second Division South premiership with 30 points, from Oakleigh 28, Puff Rangers 21, and Basswater 20.

Now in First Division South, and with Collie Reserve, Preston, as its home ground, Makedonia is set up for success.

At the end of the season, the club was third last and was lucky to avoid relegation. The premiership was won by Richmond, with Australia second.

President during that year was V. Molanov.

The biggest win during 1962 was 4-1 against Trident and the biggest loss, 4-4 to Richmond.

Makedonia improved two places on the ladder during 1963, finishing seventh. Tristina, which had been promoted the previous year, won the flag and stormed into State League.

Austria and Oakleigh both gave Makedonia its biggest hiding — 4-0 — while the Preston side managed to be performed against again, losing 6-0.

In 1964, the Victorian Soccer Federation reformed the competitions into State League, First, Second, Third and Fourth Division.

To take up the First Division, the V.S.F. included the six top teams from the North and South Divisions — and so Makedonia gained a place.

Performing and greatly improved the team was with new president J. Sapunaris backed by Daniels as secretary and Trajanovski as treasurer. Makedonia finished second to Croatia, which won the premiership by 12 points.



Makedonia 1978, from left: Bill Dumbell (coach), I. Soklev (manager), Steve Trajkovski, Eric Lesbirel, Tom Brewerton, Paul Hallam, Peter Laumets, George McMillan, Brian Flaherty, Chris Dimeris, John Zikos (president); front: Gary Hooper, Lou Adams, Lube Petrovski, Paul Glasson, Bill McClymont, Tim Gledding, Steve Beech, Morris Comar, Alex Najdovski.

Makedonia also did well in the Dockerty Cup that year, reaching the fifth round after beating Sunshine City 9-1, Flinders Naval Heights 9-1, Flinders Naval Depot 4-0, Moreland 2-1 and Box Hill 2-0.

The team was finally beaten 6-2 by Hakoah.

With Daniels, Christovski taking over from Daniels as secretary in 1965, Makedonia again came second, this time to Alexander.

There were only three points separating the two and Makedonia lost more games than any other team in the League.

The biggest win that year was 7-0 against Sunshine City and the biggest defeat 0-1, by Box Hill, Dandenong and Alexander.

In 1966, Makedonia was deter-

mined to reach State League.

In a massive recruiting campaign, the club signed Dacevski, who had previously played for Vardar and Red Star and who had represented Yugoslavia.

They also recruited goalkeeper Lou Mandic from Olympic in Perth, goal keeper John Marks from Polonia, centre-forward Kito Grozdanov, inside-right Borisl Andonovski, half-back George Balkanov, Milos Josifovski, from Yugoslavia, and defender Arndt Pest, from Moreland.

But the club still had to battle. Makedonia and St. Albans had been neck and neck at the top of the ladder throughout the season, and as the last two games drew near, Makedonia were by no means safe.

St. Albans beat Makedonia 1-0 in the second last game and officials started to panic.

In a shock move, three Sydney First Division players were brought to Melbourne to play in the game, against the strong Dandenong.

That did the trick. Makedonia won 2-0 and clinched the premiership on goal average from St. Albans, who had beaten the Preston team at both their encounters.

The top four that year were Makedonia 17, 3, 2, 54/10, 37; St. Albans 17, 3, 2, 56/19, 37; Box Hill 13, 3, 2, 52/6 and Moreland 12, 0, 10, 44/2, 24.

To stay in State League, the club

started another recruiting campaign, which yielded the great Stanislav, who was bought for more than \$3000 from Footscray J.U.S.T.

Among other newcomers were right-winger David Short from Slavia, right-back Wally Patterson from Juventus, forward Ian Currie



Former Makedonia captain Cele Presilski, now with Keilor City.

from Juventus, centre-half George Celms, and David Orton.

But the money was wasted. After a woeful season, during which they won only four games, Makedonia finished last and was relegated.

It was also a bad year for goalkeeper John Marks, who



Makedonia's 1967 State League team, standing from left: Sokolovski, Barna, Josilovski, Patterson, Shopov, Dacevski, Medina. Front: Ormerod, Grozdanov, Andonovski, Balkanov, Stankovic.



Coach John Kalincev (back row) with some of the Makedonia Juniors.

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4 to his leg and was out of soccer for a long time.

Leading officials during the 1967 season were Bill Dimes, president; Bill Steve, vice-president, and Nedeljkovski, secretary.

The season had drained Makedonia's funds and to get back its feet, they had to sell a long list of players, including Stankovic, J. Caines.

But in 1968 the club was still a 2nd finishing third in First Division, behind Box Hill and Dandenong.

The slump came in 1969 when Makedonia finished eighth with only 19 points.

The 1970 season was a better

one, but Makedonia again missed out on promotion, with Box Hill setting the pace and finally winning the title.

Then came another disaster when, in 1971, Makedonia finished eighth, but was dropped into the Second Division by the VSF over charges of bad administration and having too many defectors.

Actually, it was a blessing in disguise, for Makedonia now became doubly as determined to succeed.

With Branko Trajanovski a driving force in the club, Makedonia concentrated well to finish third in the Second Division, behind Western Suburbs and St. Albans.

The club played at I.W. Dole Reserve in Reservoir that year, but returned to Cochrane Reserve in

1973, the year it was promoted back to Division One.

Final standings, with points, at the end of the 1973 season, were: Makedonia 35, Albion Rovers 33, Ferntree Gully 28, Dandenong 21, Moreland 21, Hercules 21, Waverley 21, Richmond 18, Carlton 18, Prahran 18, Heidelberg 18, Coburg 12.

In 1974, Makedonia came third in Division One behind Sunshine and Altona, and success was just around the corner.

Recruiting started in earnest under coach Bobby McLachlan. New players included Jim McCracken from Box Hill, Alan McMillan from George Cross, Bill McIntyre from Hellas, Tommy Fox from George Cross and Geoff Grannon from overseas. McLachlan was replaced by Kito Grozdanov, coaching by John Bernard, and gave by Ian Reid. Makedonia finally won the 1975 championship to clinch promotion to the State League.

Final standings were: Makedonia 34 points, Green Gully 28, Altona 28, Western Suburbs 24, Kelor City 23, Frankston 22, Lions 21, Albion Rovers 20, St. Albans 19, Waverley 19, Ferntree Gully 13, Carlton 13, Prahran 12.

Melbourne was relegated to make room for Makedonia.

More recruits joined in 1976. They included Frank Campbell from Sunshine, Chris Petrow from Sunshine, Peter Lumsden from Altona, Jim Pirzas from Hellas, Steve Beech and Geoff Daniels from England, Lube Petrovski from Footscray, Jim Blacker and Brian Flannery from Scotland and John Bernard from Sunshine.

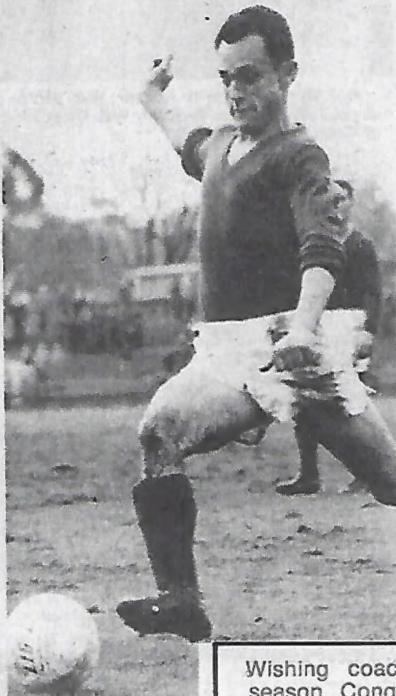
However, Makedonia coached by Mike de Bruyckere, managed one win over Collingwood and J.U.S.T. Mooroolbark, George Cross, Alexander and Sunshine.

Bill McClymont and Tom Brewerton came from Scotland in 1976, and Colin Peat from Australia. McIntyre was brought from Alexander but this time, Makedonia was even worse, finishing third last ahead of only Green Gully and Macclesfield, although goals. Hellas, JUST, Alexander and Mooroolbark had gone to join the Phillips League.

Now, the disappointments of the past are forgotten. Makedonia is poised at the threshold of a new era which, hopefully, will lead it to the very top of the Phillips League within two or three years.



Makedonia, 1961, standing from left: Ouliarov, Valkenov, Micevski, Popomilkov, Kalinchev, Krashov, Angelovski, Panov; front: DeGiovanni, Senkovski, Mitrov, Trajanovski (player-coach).



The legendary Tommy Stankovic, one of the greatest wingers ever to play in Australia. Stankovic wore Makedonia colors in 1967, during his spell away from Footscray J.U.S.T.



The 1975 Makedonia team that won promotion to State League, standing from left: Steve Trajkovski, Cele Presliski, Jim Blacker, Victor Ristovches, Jim Green, Albert Harrison, Jim McCracken, Bill McIntyre, Victor Donis; front: Tommy Fox, Vlado Kotevski, Geoff Grannon, Stewart Gilmour, Arnold Peat.

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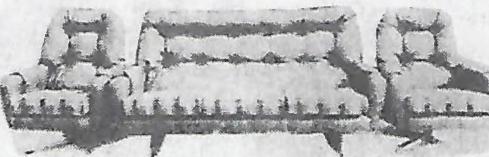
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NEW COACH ASKS: 'BACK US IN THE BAD TIMES TOO'

New Preston Makedonia coach Bill Dumbell has a wealth of world-wide soccer knowledge to draw on.

Dumbell's soccer travels have taken him to Africa, Australia, New Zealand and U.S.A. from his native England.

However, Dumbell is not one of those fly-by-night coaches who go wherever the money is. In fact, he is desperately looking for a job to supplement his income from coaching.

Dumbell is an electrician by trade but would settle for any suitable job.

He came to Makedonia from Perth club Athena.

"I left Perth," said

Billy, "because I had achieved as much as I could."

During his stay in the West, Dumbell was voted top coach two years running (1975-76), and was Western Australian State coach for six months.

He guided the State team to a 2-2 draw with touring German side Hertha 03 of Berlin.

In 1977 he took Athens to the top of the State League for its first championship win in 26 years, as well as winning the Ampol Cup and the State League Cup.

He had coached



Bill Dumbell, (left) former WA State coach, meets Ron Tyndall, WA Director of Coaching.

Dalmatianac to the championship before going to Athens. He has brought six

new players to Makedonia, but is cautious when going into the transfer market.

"There are too many players in Australia," said Bill, "who are just out to make a quick buck."

"I have records on all players I have brought to Preston, and know that they have the right attitude and ability to help the club."

The players are Paul Glasson, Tim Glennie, Eric Lesbirel, Gary Hooper, Paul Hallam and the unfortunate Lou Adams who broke a leg last Saturday.

"I must thank Makedonia officials Zikos, Branov and Anton," said Dumbell.

"They have made my job so much easier, and now once have they refused to buy a player I wanted."

Dumbell began his career as an apprentice with Everton. Later he moved to rival club Liverpool.

It was during this time that he did his electrician's apprenticeship.

"Liverpool made all young players do a trade or get other qualifications," he said, "so they could have something to fall back on if they didn't make it professional soccer."

"I couldn't see much point in it at the time."

Billy played 20 first team games with Liverpool, alongside such greats as Bill Liddie, an English International, and Albert Stubbs and Billy Fagan, who were Scottish internationals.

During his stay with Liverpool he went to the U.S.A. for six months to recover from an injury.

Dumbell then went to Third Division Tranmere and on to Chelmsford in the Southern League, as player-coach.

Next stop was the Sporting Club of Tobruk in Libya, Northern Africa.

Dumbell retired

from playing when he went to Africa, and concentrated on coaching.

"I want my team to play attractive soccer," said Bill, "and each player to express himself on the park."

"Soccer to me is control, pass and support. I don't believe in systems or tactics."

Billy coached in New Zealand before going to Perth and on to Melbourne.

Dumbell, with 12 years' coaching experience behind him, is certainly the man to lift Makedonia to the top.

"I'd like to ask Makedonia's fans for one thing — please support the team when we're having a bad time as much as you do when we're winning."

The way Makedonia is shaping up, there may not be too many bad times this season.



New Makedonia coach Bill Dumbell, former player with Liverpool.



Makedonia 1965: standing from left: Krashov, Soklev, McRae, Wilson, Zubiena, Carmichael, Popomilkov; front: Micheljohn, Marks, Glennie, Yarkovich.

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Makedonia 1964: standing from left: Terry, Zubiena, Cairns, Patterson, McRae, Popomilkov, Manner; front: Peat, Haile, Oxton, Dedov, Grozdanov.



Former Makedonia forward Bill McIntyre, who joined from Hellas after spending most of his career with Croatia. He's now with Albion Rovers.



Former Makedonia centre half George Cairns.

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Robert Vieri — then with Metros Croatia in Toronto.



Robert Vieri (second from left) runs goalward as Ernie Campbell (second from right) scores one of the goals in Marconi's 8-1 victory over Alexander last year. At left is Alexander's Jim Tansey and at right Arthur McMillan.

Too young, too soon, sweet life and too much money...



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Omar Sivori, who played for Italy in the 1962 finals in Chile. Vieri rates him as his favorite player.

BERNARD JOINS BRISBANE CITY



Brisbane City has signed Preston-Makedonia midfield player John Bernard.

Bernard is pictured at left during Victoria's 0-4 loss to Bologna at Olympic Park in 1976.

Heading the ball is Nanni of Bologna. No. 3 is Victoria's Arthur

Many outstanding players have come to Australia from the ranks of top soccer in Europe — Eddy Jankowski, Vic Janczyk and Eddy Zientara of Polonia (Vic), Con Nestoridis (SM-Hellas), Leo Baumgartner (Prague) to mention just a few.

However, none of them was from the ranks of the soccer millionaires, making Marconi's Roberto Vieri a thoroughly unique import.

Vieri may not have become a millionaire the way others did in the big-money Italian league, but in ability and public recognition he was once the equal of Rivera, Amarildo, Prati, Anastasi and Del Sol.

Now Vieri is back at Marconi on a two-year contract after a short stint as a guest player last year.

I am proud that he has come back to my club. I don't want this article to sound partisan, but I feel sure that most of the soccer public is as interested as I was to explore the background of the man who has played for Fiorentina, Sampdoria, Juventus, Roma and Bologna, the man who was in Italy's national squad for the 1970 World Cup finals in Mexico.

Born on February 14, 1946, Roberto Vieri joined the Prato club at the tender age of 15.

At 18 he joined Fourth Division club St. George and from there he went as an amateur to Fiorentina where he played in the under 21 team for one and a half years.

Bernardini, who was later national coach, was boss of Sampdoria when he joined that club in the Second Division and it was a comment on Vieri's ability that Sampdoria was promoted during Vieri's two years there.

Next came two seasons with mighty Juventus. From Juventus, Vieri was transferred to Roma in one of the biggest deals on record. In exchange for Vieri, Del Sol and Zigon, Juventus got Capello, Landini and Spinosi.

Hellenio Herrera was coach of Roma, and the team featured Amarildo, Cappellini, Cordova and Bel. Vieri's next stop was Bologna, where he spent four years. Argentinian Pessola was the coach.

Asked to name the greatest players he had played with, Vieri named Helmut Haller, the German International, as the greatest. He also mentioned Del Sol, Burgeroli and Amarildo but added that there were hundreds of great players he could think of — too many for this column.

"What about the great Hamrin who played wall passes off his opponents?" Vieri quipped.

One of the big matches that sticks in his mind was one against AC Milan. More than 80,000 people were there, and no wonder, since Milan featured Sormani, Lodetti, Combin, Rivera and Prati.

By the way, what valuation would you put in the following forward line: Heller, Del Sol, Anastasi, Vieri, Zigon? Do I hear \$5 million?

Vieri's team-mates and opponents are spoken of in hushed terms — Schnellinger, Trapatoni, Rosato, Furino, Castano, Mornini, Domenghini, Mazzola, Boninsegna, Suarez, Corso.

He says one of the highlights of his career was playing for Juventus. "The name alone inspires awe," he said. "It was like a dream."

If Vieri was once regarded as one of Italy's best young prospects, why isn't he a Rivera today?

Vieri was totally frank with his answer. "Too young, too soon, sweet life, too much money," he said. That could become a standing quote for the once-great.

Asked to name the man he considered to have been the finest player in the world, he chose the Italio-Argentinian Omar Sivori who represented Italy in the World Cup.

"He was a natural who did the impossible, who was too shrewd, too tricky for his opponents," Vieri said.

Another of Vieri's most memorable games was a friendly between Juventus and Ajax Amsterdam, which featured Johan Cruyff and Johann Neeskens. Juventus won 2-1 in front of 82,000 spectators and it was Vieri who scored both goals.

After so successful a career, why is Vieri now in Australia?

"That's life," he says, "I'd be lying if I said I wasn't disappointed at not being the millionaire I might have been."

On the matter of Australian soccer, he was brutally frank.

"It's like playing in a junior league — no facilities, no atmosphere, sometimes only 500 spectators, no life," he said.



Luis Del Sol — went to Roma with Vieri.

is played in only one direction and it is rough instead of subtle.

"Too many players talk on the field, too many call for the ball," he said. "If you do that in Europe, you draw your opponent to you."

In Europe and South America, players with skill are protected. So it is in the North American League, where he guested with Metros CROATIA Toronto.

"However, in Australia, the player without skill is privileged," he says.

Soccer can definitely not progress in this way and the sooner we change our attitudes the better.

First, we need more professional coaches, more professional administrators and professional promotion.

"We need better everything," he says.

Asked to name Australia's top teams, he listed Hakoah-Easts, Adelaide Juventus, St. George and Marconi.

I asked him what he could contribute to the betterment of Marconi and he said:

"I look forward to giving much of my time to the wonderful kids at the club. Mark Jankovic is the most impressive of them. He plays with his head. If he were in Europe, I guarantee he would have success."

Marconi's style, he says, is fast and dangerous, but Hakoah is more mature.

However, his aim is to help Marconi win the Phillips League championship this year.

"If I can contribute to the future development of the Marconi kids, my time here will have been worthwhile. If Marconi can improve progressively I will feel proud."

Barbieri coach



Frank Barbieri (pictured) of Victorian State League club Juventus has joined District League club Yarraluen as player-coach.

The club used to be called Stradbroke and plays in the Third Division of the District League.

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The Italian party that won the 1934 World Cup in Italy, standing from left: Pozzo (coach), Combi, Ferraris IV, Allemandi, Monti, Guaita, front row: Bertolini, Orsi, Monzeglio, Meazza, Borel, Demaria.



Italy in 1970, standing from left: Salvadore, Puja, Facchetti, Zoff, Riva; front: Chiarugi, Mazzola, DeSisti, Cera, Domenghini, Burgnich.



The Italian team that played against Holland last year, standing from left: Benetti, Zoff, Bellugi, Gentile, Rocca, Savoldi, Bearzot (coach); front: Capello, Pulici, Causio, Facchetti, Antonioni.



West German goalkeeper Sepp Maier is beaten by Gianni Rivera's shot in the 110th minute of the 1970 semi-final against Italy. Rivera is at left of the picture, then Beckenbauer and Riva.



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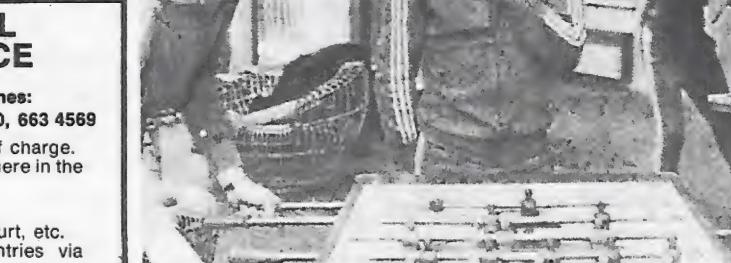
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Italy's World Cup players Sala (right) and Bettiga try their hand at a less strenuous form of soccer.

ITALY WON CUP IN 1934, '38

Italy's previous World Cup record:
1930 (in Uruguay): Did not compete.
1934 (in Italy), qualifying game: v. Greece 4-0; first round of finals: v. USA 7-1; quarter-final: v. Spain 1-1, 1-0; semi-final: v. Austria 1-0; final: v. Czechoslovakia 2-1.
ITALY WON THE WORLD CUP.

Italy used: Combi, Rossetta, Allemandi, Monzeglio, Pizzoli, Monti, Bertolini, Castelazzi, Ferraris IV, Guarisi, Meazza, Schiavio, Ferrari, Orsi, Guaita, Borel, de Maria. Czechoslovakia used: Planicka, Zenicek, Ctyroky, Burger, Kostalek, Cambal, Kroll, Junek, Sliny, Sobotka, Nejedly, Puc, Svoboda.

1938 (in France): first round of finals: v. Norway 2-1; quarter-finals: v. France 3-1; semi-finals: v. Brazil 2-1, final: v. Hungary 4-2. **ITALY WON THE WORLD CUP.**

Italy used: Olivieri, Monzeglio, Rava, Foni, Serantoni, Andreolo, Locatelli, Pasinatti, Meazza, Piola, Ferrari, Farraris, Blavati, Colaussi.

Hungary used: Hada, Szabo, Koranyi, Biro, Polgar, Lazar, Turay, Balogh, Szalay, Szucs, Sas, Zsengeller, Sarosi, Toldi, Kohut, Vincze, Tiklos.

1950 (in Brazil): Group Three of finals: v. Sweden 2-3, v. Paraguay 2-0. 1954 (in Switzerland): qualifying match: v. Egypt 2-1, 5-1; Group four of finals: v. Switzerland 1-2, 1-4, v. Belgium 4-1.

1958 (in Sweden): qualifying matches: v. Northern Ireland 1-0, 1-2.

1962 (in Chile): qualifying matches: v. Scotland 0-1, 3-0; v. Poland 0-0, 6-1; v. Finland 6-1, 2-0; Group Four of finals: v. USSR 0-1; v. North Korea 0-1, v. Chile 2-0.

1970 (in Mexico): qualifying matches: v. East Germany 2-2, 3-0; v. Wales 1-0, 4-1; Group Two of finals: v. Sweden 1-0, v. Uruguay 0-0, v. Sweden 1-1, v. Israel 0-0; quarter-finals: v. Mexico 4-1; semi-final: v. West Germany 4-3, final: v. Brazil 1-4.

Italy used: Albertosi, Burgnich, Facchetti, Cera, Nicolai, Rosato, Bertini, Riva, Domenghini, Mazzola, de Sisti, Boninsegna, Purino, Rivera, Gori, Poletti.

Brazil used: Felix, Carlos, Alberto, Brito, Piazza, Everaldo, Clodoaldo, Gerson, Cesar, Rivelino, Jairzinho, Tostao, Pele, Fontana, Roberto, Marco Antonio, Edu.

1974 (in West Germany): qualifying matches: v. Luxembourg 4-0, 5-0; v. Switzerland 0-0, 2-0; v. Turkey 0-0, 1-0; Group Four of finals: v. Haiti 3-1, v. Argentina 1-1, v. Poland 1-2.



Italy has lost the 1970 World Cup final 1-0 to Brazil. A disappointed Angelo Domenghini leaves the field.



Italy's Causio (left) does battle against Dietz of West Germany in a friendly game.



The legendary Gianni Rivera, who represented Italy in numerous World Cups.



Italy's World Cup players Sala (right) and Bettiga try their hand at a less strenuous form of soccer.

Groupings for the 1978 World Cup finals in Argentina this year:

GROUP ONE

Argentina
Italy
Hungary
France

GROUP TWO

West Germany
Poland
Mexico
Tunisia

GROUP THREE

Brazil
Sweden
Austria
Spain

GROUP FOUR

Holland
Scotland
Iran
Peru



Dino Zoff (left) shakes hands with Emmanuel Sanon, the Haitian forward who, during the 1974 finals, ended Zoff's run of 1143 minutes without conceding a goal in international matches.

ITALY HAS RISEN FROM THE ASHES OF 1974

In Stuttgart on June 23, 1974, I watched the demise of a once great Italian team, and the start of a new determination to put Italy back among the best half dozen soccer nations in the world.

A few days earlier, an unknown forward called Emmanuel Sanon had broken goalkeeper Dino Zoff's record run of 1,143 minutes without conceding a goal in international matches. Italy managed only a 3-1 victory over Sanon's team Haiti.

It was an unimpressive performance by the Azzurri, and they weren't much better in drawing 1-1 with Argentina.

So the writing was on the wall, and now, in Stuttgart, came the final blow.

Playing against Poland, the wonder team of the 1974 finals, Italy was slow, lifeless, unimaginative. These stars of yesterday looked like tired old men against the fast, enthusiastic young Poles.

The large crowd at Stuttgart's Neckarstadion watched in amazement as the myth of Italian Invincibility, built up during the European championships, came to an abrupt end.

Unlike Italy, Poland was fast and inventive, stable and well-organized.

Strikers Grzegorz Lato, Andrzej Szarmach and Robert Gadocha, fed by Kazimierz Deyna and Henryk Kasperczak, tore the Italian defence to shreds.

Szarmach scored the goals, with the help of Caputo, to give the score 2-1, not overwhelming on paper, but certainly in execution.

Sandro Mazzola was the only Italian who emerged with his reputation intact, yet although Italy has a new team now, Mazzola is no longer part of it.

The then manager of Italy, Ferruccio Valcangeli, was replaced right after the finals by ageing Fulvio Bernardini before the present manager, Enzo Bearzot took over.

Bearzot, a wing-half with Torino and Inter Milan during his playing days, freely admits that he took Poland as his model when he rebuilt his team.

"My plan was simply to reach the standards of the other, more advanced teams," he says. "Holland is my ideal football nation, but their way of playing takes a decade to perfect."

"So I took Poland of 1974 as my prototype."

"They had two strong centre backs, a fluent mid-field, good wingers and strikers willing to help out in defence."

"At that time, our forwards used to laze around near the half-line, waiting for 'service'. Consequently, our midfielders were out-numbered and out-maneuvred."

"We could only get the ball back into our own penalty

area and you need a Suarez or a Bobby Charlton to launch an attack from such a deep position.

"In Mexico we had Rivera and Mazzola but by '74 they were not efficient enough. In any case, there is no room for specialists in modern football."

Bearzot said he found his new blend of players in the match Italy 1-2 to England in New York in 1976, after leading 2-0.

"After the game I went into the dressing room and told the players that in future, the Italian team will play as we did that afternoon, or I'd hand in my resignation."

And man of the old legendary names are there no longer: Burgos, Chinaglia, Rivera, Riva, Albertosi, Bellugi, Wilson, Anastasi, even Boninsegna who's still in good form.

Bearzot is experimenting even now.

In Italy's recent 1-0 victory over Belgium in a friendly match, he left out Zoff, the great Facchetti and even Antonogoni.

Roma's Paolo Conti was in goal, Torino's Patrizio Sala replaced Romeo Benetti in midfield, and Claudio Salo ousted Causio.

What's more, Vicenza's Paolo Rossi beat Pruzzo (Genoa), Novelli (Perugia) and the \$2 million man, Beppe Savoldi, to the central striker's position.

The team was: Paolo Conti, Scirea, Gentile, Manfredonia, Maldera, P. Sala, Tardelli, Antonogoni, C. Sala, Rossi, Pulicic.

If nothing else, it proved that Bearzot has countless permutations to work on and on.

Indeed, despite its 0-2 loss to England in their qualifying match in London, Italy is regarded as one of the main contenders for the World Cup which starts on June 1 in Argentina.

Michel Hidalgo, the French team's manager, says Italy and West Germany will be the two strongest European teams in the tournament, with Argentina and Brazil being the main dangers.

To get an idea about the type of player Bearzot has been choosing for his national squad, listen to what he has to say: "We need more artists, better techniques, dedicated intelligent players. Not memorists who flash around for a short while, but world-class performers who are

able to give lengthy service to the game."

And so, Bearzot now has Marco Tardelli of Juventus, some of whom are described as the best defender in the world. He also has Franco Causio of Juventus, who was in the 1974 squad but who has since matured into the most outstanding soccer player in Italy.

Giancarlo Antonogoni has come in from Fiorentina, an excellent midfield player despite his disappointing display against England.

Antonello Cucureddu, Claudio Gentile, Gaetano Scirea, Roberto Mozzani, Renzo Zaccarelli, Claudio Sala, Roberto Bettiga and Francesco Graziani are others who have come in since 1974.

Bearzot admitted afterwards that it had been a mistake to pick Zacarelli ahead of Cucureddu for the job of marking Keegan, and that he shouldn't have left Graziani on the field for so long after he had cut his head.

That match led to brutal condemnation by some Italian experts of the two veterans, Zoff and Facchetti.

Napoli coach Gianni Di Marzio, for example, criticised Zoff, Giorgio Ghezzi, one-time Inter and Italy goalkeeper, said he thought it time Bearzot looked elsewhere.

"Zoff is 35 and can't be expected to go on forever," said Ghezzi. "Bearzot must accept that at least he is no longer the same goalkeeper."

Criticism of Facchetti was based not on the fact that he had a bad game, for he was one of Italy's better men against England, but rather on the fact that he is almost 36. Many believe that the much younger Giacomo Scirea of Juventus should play in Facchetti's position.

Yet Facchetti's experience will be invaluable in Argentina. He is the solid rock on which Italy can build its foundations of success.

Another key player for Italy will be Roberto Bettiga, the 27-year-old Juventus striker, whose four goals last year destroyed Finland. Bettiga had to quit soccer for a while due to TB but once back in health he achieved true stardom and made his senior debut for Italy in June 1975, against Finland in the European championship.

Dino Zoff has even compared Bettiga with Alfredo di Stefano for finishing skill allied with intelligent teamwork.

The first entered a World Cup in 1934 under manager Vittorio Pozzo.

With Italy the host nation, and with Mussolini and his blackshirts determined that the home team should win, Pozzo must have lived with the knowledge that a nasty accident might befall him should Italy fall.

To Pozzo's relief, Italy did win the Cup, but only after Czechoslovakia had forced extra time in the final in Rome. It was a goal by the weary Bologna centre forward Angelo Schiavio which won the trophy and sent Italy to France in 1938 as the Cup holder.

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Roberto Bettiga — star striker.



Graziani of Torino

South America. They took a ship instead and during the trip, there was bitter internal conflict.

In the first game, Italy lost 2-3 to Sweden and thus lost the World Cup it had held for 16 years.

Now Italian soccer was becoming flooded with players from abroad, which stunted the development of Italy's own players and the result was defeat by Switzerland in the 1954 finals and elimination by Northern Ireland in the 1958 qualifying series.

In Chile in 1962 Italy failed to progress beyond the first round, even though South American Omey Sala and Joe Altafini had been drafted into the national team.

Admondo Fabbri built a young team based on the newly-emergent AC Milan and Inter. However, the team settled too early and was falling apart by the time of the 1966 finals in England, where it lost to North Korea.

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Their road to the finals

Italy's qualifying matches:

October 16, 1976 in Luxembourg:

LUXEMBOURG 1 (Braun) ITALY 4 (Bettega 2, Graziani, Antognoni)

Luxembourg: Raymond Zender, Schaut, Mond, Pilot, DeGrava, Orioli (Langers), Dresch, Margue, Krecke, Dussier, Baud

Italy: Zoff, Facchetti, Tardelli, Mozzani, Rocca, Causio, Capello, Antognoni, Patrizio Sala, Graziani, Bettiga

Attendance: 13,000.

November 17, 1976 in Rome:

ITALY 2 (Antognoni, Bettega) ENGLAND 0 (Italy: Zoff, Cucureddu, Tardelli, Benetti, Gentile, Facchetti, Causio, Capello, Graziani, Antognoni, Bettiga)

England: Clement, Beattie, Mills, Greenhoff, McFarland, Hughes, Keegan, Channon, Bowles, Cherry, Brooking

Attendance: 85,000.

June 8, 1977 in Helsinki:

FINLAND 0 ITALY 3 (Gentile, Bettega, Benetti)

Finland: Enckelman, Heikkilä, Vihtila, Tolka, Ranta, Jantunen, Suomalainen, Toivola (Nikula), Rissanen, Aki Heiskanen (Narva), Paatela

Italy: Zoff, Facchetti, Tardelli, Mozzani, Gentile, Causio, Claudio Sala, Benetti, Zaccarelli, Antognoni, Graziani, Bettiga

Attendance: 17,531.

October 15, 1977 in Turin:

ITALY 6 (Bettega 4, Graziani, Zaccarelli) FINLAND 1 (Haaskivi)

Italy: Zoff, Tardelli, Facchetti, Mozzani, Gentile, Benetti, Causio, Zaccarelli, Antognoni, Graziani, Bettiga

Finland: Enckelman, Suomalainen (Vaittinen), Ranta, Jantunen, Vihtila, Makinen, Haaskivi, Toivola, Suhonen, Aki Heiskanen (Helkkinen), Paatela

Attendance: 62,888.

November 16, 1977 in London:

ENGLAND 2 (Keegan, Brooking) ITALY 0

England: Clement, Neal, Watson, Hughes, Cherry, Wilkins, Brooking, Keegan (Francis), Coppi, Latchford (Pearson), Barnes

Italy: Zoff, Tardelli, Mozzani, Facchetti, Gentile, Causio, Zaccarelli, Benetti, Antognoni, Graziani, Bettiga

Attendance: 90,000.

December 3, 1977 in Rome:

ITALY 3 LUXEMBOURG 0

Attendance: 90,000.

Other group matches:

Finland 1 (Paatela)

England 4 (Pearson, Keegan 2, Channon)

Finland 7 (Esa Heiskanen 2, Rissanen 2, Aki Heiskanen, Helkkinen, Makinen pen.) Luxembourg 1 (Gilbert Zender)

England 2 (Tware, Royle) Finland 1 (Neminen)

Final standings:

W D L F A Pts.

Italy 5 0 1 18 4 10

England 5 0 1 15 4 10

Finland 2 0 4 11 18 4

Luxembourg 0 0 5 2 22 0

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Dino Zoff dives in vain as this header by Poland's Andrzej Szarmach (left) enters the net in Italy's 1-2 defeat in 1974



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ΤΑΔΕ ΕΦΗ ΟΛΕΡΤΟΝ

Στήν περασμένη διάδοση της έφημερίδος ότι διαβάσατε ασφαλώς την βαρύνθουπη δηλωση που έκανε ό διενής παικτής της "Ελλάς και κόπαν της όμιδας Πάπερ "Ολερτον. Ούτε λίγο ούτε πολλό ό "Ολερτον μάς κατηγόρησε ότι δέν ξέρουμε τί λέμε και αύτοι δέν ξέρεται στο γεγονός ότι οι περισσοτέροι από έμας - σύμφωνα με την δηλωση του - δέν ξέρουμε παιζει ποτέ μπάλα.

Θά μπορούσαμε ν' αστειευτούμε λέγοντας ότι οι άθλητικογράφοι έχουν δική τους ποδοσφαιρική όμιδα πάντα δηλώσων τούς ποδοσφαιριστήδεν είχε καμμία δόση στο διεπίπετον. "Ηταν οσαρθρή, την έννοισσε και ζεπερνούσε κάθε όριο άστειότητας.

Είναι σίγουρο ότι θά υπάρξουν ώριμες νοιά ότι διαμερισμούς με τον "Ολερτον με σκοπό νά πάρουν έκδοσην για κάποιο ίσως δρόμο που κατά την γνώμη τους έθαψε πάντα όμιδα.

"Η δουλειά που κάνουμε είναι άνοικτη σε κάθε κριτική, καλόπιστη ή κακόπιστη. "Η δουλειά μας όπου θύνεται στο κοινό όπιας δικρίων και τού "Ολερτον.

"Άν ένας άθλητικός συντάκτης δέν έχει παιζει ποτέ του μπάλα, δέν σημαίνει ότι δέν ξέρει άπο ποδοσφαιρο, τους κανονισμούς του καί ότι δέν μπορει να κρίνει την όποδοση μιας όμιδας ή ένας παικτή.

"Ο ποδοσφαιριστής στής όπλωσης του φαίνεται φανερά έκνευρισμένος με τους άθλητικούς συντάκτες όλλα άς μάς έπιπρέψει νά νομίσουμε ότι είναι έκνευρισμένος με πάντα δοσή του μέσα στο γήπεδο ή ότι μεχρι σήμερα κανέναν δέν ξέπεις ότι δρικετα στο υπόλοιπό του.

"Αποκλείστηκε γιά έναν άγνως άπο τη θένη και έναν πέρυσι, άπο την 'Ελλάς και αύτο δέν του δέρεσε καθόλου. Δέν θέλεις όμιδας ήλα αύτά νά γρούν στήν δημοσιότητα. Δέν θέλεις νά διαδέξεις ότι πάτει με μειωμένη όποδοση. Φαίνεται ότι θέλει νά τον μεταχειρίζομαστε σαν «δεντέτα» και πρωτο γράψουμε κάπι γά την καμπλή όποδοσην του μεσσο στο γήπεδο νά ζητάμε την δεξιά του. Καλό θα ήταν νά μη τρέψει τέτοια ζνειρά. 'Απο την ήμερη της ιεραπονίσης του στην 'Ελλάς' η επέδειση του δέν δικαιολέγεται στά πού τηλήρωσε για αύτον.

ό σύλλογος. Τά γκόλ πού σπινέωσε δέν δικαιολόγησαν την θέση του σαν σέντερ φόρ, στράικερ ή γκολ τζή ή θέλετε. Δέν είναι λίγες οι φορές πού ήλθε σε άντιθεση με την έκαστοτε προπονητή του σκετικά με τις δόηγιες του πρός αυτόν. Σέ μια μαλίστα περίπτωση κόντεψε νά έλθει και στά χέρια με τόν προπονητή του.

Σέ κείνη την περί πτωση φάνταξε ή σκανδαλισμός άνεκτη προπονητή τόσο του προ πονητή δισ και της διοικήσεως. Την έτοι μέντη δημιοτική με τό έπεισδο δι πολὺς "Ολερτον έμπινε στο γήπεδο φορώντας τό περιφράκι άνιο του άρχηγού της όμαδας.

Πολλές φορές έφεσαν στά σώμα μας ή ειδηπό δι μέσα στην άποδημηρία και τις προπονήσεις συ μπρέις τους συμπατικές του.

"Άν έχει προσωπικά προβλήματα τά δοπού επιτρέπουν τά άποδημοι του καλό θα είναι νά τό συζητησει με τόν προπονητή του και τόν πρόεδρο του συλλόγου γιά νά θρεπι μά λύση. Τόν θεατή δυ στοχώς δέν τόν ένδιαφέρουν τό πρωταγόρα προβλήματα του κάθε παικτή. Τις περιούστερες φορές δέν τά ζέρει διότι οι ίδιοι οι δημοσιογράφοι τά έχουν άποκρύψει γιά νά μή κάνουν κάτιο στόν παικτή δισ και στόν σύλλογο.

Βλέπουμε όμως ότι ό "Ολερτον δέν δέκεται (κουβεντά) όπο κανέναν.

Μέχρι τώρα είπε ό τι δέν του κάνουν νούν οι προπονητές. "Ότι οι άθλητικοι συντάκτες δέν έχουν παιζει ποδοσφαιρο και δέν ξέρουν τό λένε. Αύριο δέν άποκρεται νά πει ότι δι πρόεδρος του συλλόγου κ. Παπαδόπασθ δέν κάνει καλά δυνειά του και πρε πει νά φύγει. Καί τό χειρότερο όπι ούλο παικτής έσπασε πού θέλει νά είναι ή άρκηγός της όμαδας. Σι γουρα δάσκη παρά δειγμα γιά τους νέους παικτές της όμιδας.

Μέχρι σήμερα ή έπισημα "Ελλάς" του έχει δένει μια δικαιόπιτη άνεκτη πότητα. Καιρός είναι νά του οφειλει λίγο τά λουριά.

West German goalkeeper Sepp Maier (right) loves to joke, as this picture shows.

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The official draw for the 1978 World Cup finals in Argentina this year is:

First Final Round / Premier Tour Final / Primera Vuelta Final / Erste Finalrunde

Group I	2.6.	6.6.	10.6.
Buenos Aires	19.15h.	HUNGARY v. ARGENTINA	ARGENTINA v. FRANCE
Mar del Plata	13.45h.	FRANCE v. ITALY	ITALY v. HUNGARY
			FRANCE v. HUNGARY

Group II	1.6. (Opening Match)		
Buenos Aires	15.00h.	GERMANY FR v. POLAND	
		2.6.	6.6.
Rosario	16.45h.	TUNISIA v. MEXICO	POLAND v. TUNISIA
Cordoba	16.45h.		MEXICO v. GERMANY FR
			TUNISIA v. GERMANY FR

Group III	3.6.	7.6.	11.6.
Buenos Aires (V.S.)	13.45h.	SPAIN v. AUSTRIA	AUSTRIA v. SWEDEN
Mar del Plata	13.45h.	SWEDEN v. BRAZIL	BRAZIL v. SPAIN

Group IV	3.6.	7.6.	11.6.
Cordoba	16.45h.	PERU v. SCOTLAND	SCOTLAND v. IRAN
Mendoza	16.45h.	IRAN v. NETHERLANDS	NETHERLANDS v. PERU

Winner/Vainqueur/Vencedor/Sieger: Group I = A1 Group II = B6 Group III = A3 Group IV = B8
Second/Deuxième/Segundo/Zweiter: Group I = B5 Group II = A2 Group III = B7 Group IV = A4

Second Final Round / Deuxième Tour Final / Segunda Vuelta Final / Zweite Finalrunde

Group A	14.6. – 13.45h	18.6. – 16.45h	21.6. – 13.45h	Group B	14.6. – 16.45h	18.6. – 13.45h	21.6. – 16.45h
Buenos Aires	A2 v. A1	A1 v. A3	A4 v. A1	Rosario	B6 v. B5	B5 v. B7	B8 v. B5
Cordoba	A3 v. A4	A4 v. A2	A3 v. A2	Mendoza	B7 v. B8	B8 v. B6	B7 v. B6

A1 or B5: If Argentina: 19.15 h.

3rd Place Match / Match pour la 3^e place / Partido por el 3 puesto / Spiel um den 3. Platz

24.6. 15.00 h. Buenos Aires Second A v. Second B

Final / Finale

25.6. 15.00 h. Buenos Aires Winner A v. Winner B

Maier the joker

West German goalkeeper Sepp Maier (right) loves to joke, as this picture shows. Autograph hunters know it only too well.

His signature is an 'M' followed by "two soft-boiled eggs", as Maier rhymes with 'Eier', the German word for eggs.

Most of the more elderly officials of the football establishment fear Maier's presence at banquets and other occasions.

The 33-year-old Bayern Munich goalkeeper, who has appeared in the German national team almost 80 times, has been known to place slices of cake into jacket pockets of big-name guests or to have undone their shoelaces.

Maier also likes to do tricks with scarves, tomatoes and playing cards.

A Munich journalist covering one of Germany's international matches in Buenos Aires had a huge cobblestone slipped into his suitcase by Maier.

The reporter jugged the load for quite a while before discovering the joke.

Nothing upsets Sepp, whose real name is Josef-Dieter. Once, when a beer bottle landed near him at the hostile end of a ground, he remarked dryly: "Too bad it's empty. I could have used a full one."

Π. Γεωργίου



Best player, top scorer to get prizes

Two of the world's greatest soccer players stand a chance of striking gold more than once in the 1978 FIFA World Cup in Argentina.

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- (1) the highest scoring average;
- (2) the highest percentage

of goals scored by each player in relation to his country's scoring total;

(3) the final position of each player's team.

The other competition will be judged by a combined FIFA and press jury awarding points to the first three ranked players on ballot papers.

The two runners-up in each competition will receive silver and bronze equivalents.

International scoreboard

WEST GERMANY

	P	W	D	L	F	A
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Borussia Münich 2	25	13	6	6	53	36
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Herta BSC	25	13	6	7	36	24
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Three matches were cancelled because of bad weather conditions. Cologne remains at the top of the league table with 36 points followed by Borussia Mönchengladbach with one game less and 32 points. Hertha BSC Berlin moved to third position scoring 32 points.

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Berlin 0	25	13	6	7	48	35
Fortuna Düsseldorf	25	12	6	7	36	24
VfB Stuttgart	25	13	3	9	43	20
FC Schalke 04	26	12	5	9	40	21

SCOTSH FA CUP

	P	W	D	L	F	A
1. FC Cologne	26	17	2	7	67	34
Borussia Münich 2	25	13	6	6	53	36
Borussia Münich 1	25	13	6	7	48	35
Herta BSC	25	13	6	7	36	24
Fortuna Düsseldorf	25	12	6	7	36	24
VfB Stuttgart	25	13	3	9	43	20
FC Schalke 04	26	12	5	9	40	21

ENGLAND

	P	W	D	L	F	A
Frankfurt/Oder 1. Karlsruhe 2	26	17	2	7	67	34
Erfurt 1. Bera 0. Union Berlin 0	25	13	6	6	53	36
Berlin 0	25	13	6	7	48	35
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